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#### If the Electoral Colleges Fail to Choose a President.

knowing beforehand. Who does know beforehand? In the Presidential election of 1912

the total of the electoral votes of the forty-eight States is 531, and 266 electoral votes are necessary to a choice.

Merely supposing all the while, let us say that the 531 electoral votes are thus distributed:

TAFT.	WILSON.	ROOSEVE
Connecticut. 7	Alabama 12	California
Illinois29	Arizona 3	Idaho
Iowa13	Arkansas 9	Kansas
Massachu's.18	Colorado 6	Maine
Michigan 15	Delaware 3	Minnesota
New Hamp. 4	Florida 6	Montana.
New York 45	Georgia 14	Nevada
Ohio24	Indiana 15	Oklahoma
Pennsyl'ia 38	Kentucky13	Oregon
Rhode Isl 5	Louisiana 10	Wash'ton
Utah 4	Maryland 8	Wyoming
Vermont 4	Mississippi10	
Wisconsin 13	Missouri 18	
	Nebraska 8	
219	New Jersey.14	
	New Mex 3	
	No. Caro 12	
	No. Dakota. 5	
	So. Caro 9	
	So. Dakota 5	
	Tennessee12	
	Texas 20	
	Virginia 12	
	West Va. s	
	285	

We have been exceedingly generous to Mr. TAFT in the foregoing purely hypothetical tabulation. We have been more than liberal to the Bull Moose. We are also conscious that we have perhaps skimped Dr. Wilson a little for the sake of the illustration. Nevertheless the foregoing arrangement serves the purpose as well as any other.

No candidate having received a majority of the electoral vote, it becomes the business of the House of Representatives to elect, or try to elect, under the provisions contained in the Twelfth Amendment of the Constitution. The House may vote by State delegations. each delegation casting one vote for either of the three candidates named above. The vote of each delegation will be determined, according to the precedents of 1801 and 1825, by the majority of the votes given in that delegation. For an election by the House there must be a majority of all the States; in the present instance twentyfive States are needed to elect.

Now it happens that on strict party lines, that is as between a Republican and a Democratic candidate, the Sixtysecond Congress is so divided politically that on a vote by States as units th result would be as follows:

Democratic

Alabama

Arizona

Republican California Connections Illinois Kansas Massachusetta Michigan Minnesota Montana Nevada New Hampshire North Dakota Oregdn Pennsylvania South Dakota Ltah Vermont Washington

Arkansas Colorado Delaware Florida Georgia Indiana Kentucky Louislana Maryland Mississippi Missouri New Jersey New Mexico New York North Carolina Ohio Oklahoma

Wisconsin South Carolina Wyoming Tennessee Texas Virginia West Virginia-24 In each of the three remaining States,

Maine, Nebraska and Rhode Island, the delegation is equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. If there could not be recorded. If Dr. Wilson body had spoken to him." should receive the votes of the twentyfour States in the Democratic column the abiding place of superiority in printed above—as he probably would athletic sports was England. It was still lack the vote of one State needed nowhere. From England came the to make a majority of all the States athletes and the trainers who showed and to elect him in the House. On the and taught Americans how to run, in Chicago on Monday to take measures other hand, it would be in the power walk, jump, swim, row and excel in to make flying safer, to learn what Colonel of one Republican Representative from manly games of all kinds. For many Hirschauer, chief of the Aviation De-

President of the United States. Further, if the deadlock should persist in these divided delegations, render- Thirty years ago this was not a couning an election by the House impossible, try of athletes. To-day it leads the employed, although there had the Senate would proceed to elect a

officer. Under the constitutional pro- have become the fashion and the rage visions the Senate would elect by ma- in the United States, and are taken very jority vote of all the Senators a Vice- seriously by the American people, in President from the two candidates hav- which respect they differ from the ing the highest number of electoral English, in whom an insular prejudice votes, and the person thus elected as breeds a complacency fatal to continued Vice-President would become, on March success in competition. 4. the President of the United States if The sceptre has passed, and while it in the Senate to make a Chief Magistrate | millions"-the Russians may be victors in this way. Could they be had for in the Olympic Games long before the Governor Marshall? Could they be middle of the century-the sceptre will than Mr. TAFT's running mate?

Such is the situation which is beginning to command throughout the country the attention which it merits by reason of its extraordinary charac- States and Old England, the issue is practer. It is one of the disturbing aspects | tically determined, provided the interof the triangular contest precipitated in 1912 by the selfish and ruthless ambition of a single individual who would there can be no reasonable doubt. deem himself insulted if the sincerity The superiority of the athletes repreof his self-proclaimed patriotism were questioned by anybody.

#### The Viterbo Trial.

murder trial at Viterbo. For once, at people show no sign of impairment of language in America. any rate, the might of the law of the stock; quite the reverse. There are land has been enforced against the powpublication wish to have rejected articles returned they erful organization that dominates Naples with its social, political and criminal influence. The conviction of some leaders of the lower, criminal Camorra may instil caution, at least, in the men who have used the organization to obtain This is a case of supposing, not of municipal and even national office. Their henchmen are warned that the State will intervene when they undertake to settle their private quarrels after their own fashion

> What Italy has gained from the pro tracted and expensive trial was worth the effort. The Government has demonstrated its determination and its ability to enforce the law and punish crime regardless of the consequences. The murders were the outcome of a vulgar quarrel among criminals, which the Neapolitan police was ready enough to let pass unnoticed; the national against the field, and the odds will be Government took it up, it patiently unravelled the crime and secured the criminals, it prosecuted them relentlessly in spite of all the influences that primacy over all others combined in the sought to impede the trial, it allowed every latitude to the defence and it but when it is a be transcendent. has at last secured a conviction. The moral effect would perhaps have been greater if it had not been found neces- A Sad Accident in Fourth Avenue. sary to change the venue, but it is Every real friend of the Progressive Naples that must bear the shame of cause must regret the unhappy accident being unable to give a fair trial when which occurred in the office of the Outlook the Camorra was concerned. The cour-age and resolution required to carry the Hon. J. FRANK ALLEE, still memoraout what in orderly communities are ble for his part in a fairly recent uplift the simple, ordinary processes of the campaign in Delaware, arrived too late law can be appreciated only by those to join Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT and his staff who are familiar with conditions in at their modest noonday meal. southern Italy and Sicily; in this coun- A whole political world has reason to try we get some idea of them when the mourn the accident, for it is plain there law has to be enforced against the could have been no design in the thing. wishes of political machines, against The spectacle of Dr. Abbott and the organized graft or against the com- former Senator from Delaware discussbined obstruction of foreigners in the ing the spiritual and practical aspects Chinatowns and "little Italys."

The courageous jurymen of Viterbo flowing beakers of milk, could the limits this is so. by their verdict have saved the long and of a single campaign measure its incareful prosecution from being turned spiring appeal? into a farce. The procedure in Latin | Unfortunate as was the accident, criminal cases is so different from our it does not completely obscure the own that it is almost unintelligible to visit of the Hon. J. FRANK ALLEE to the from farmers, even when he flashes the Americans, especially when presented headquarters of virtue. Where else in price. The in the fragments that were cabled. strange doings in this Viterbo trial will would the lieutenant of the Hon. J. EDpuzzle, we fancy, even lawyers who have ward Addicks go? The moment he studied the foreign codes, until the full read the list of the financial backers of report is published. But regardless of the Bull Moose undertaking his heart the outbursts of sentimentality, of ob- was in the cause. The appeal to the jurgation and of forensic eloquence, the Colonel has been issued to the Minute level headed, practical Romans who sat Men of 1912, and here is the Hon. J. on the jury have had sixteen months FRANK ALLEE almost on the minute. in which to study the eageful of emotional Neapolitans who were accused, able to repair his loss. He owes it to and have probably come to as just a himself, his cause and his journal to deverdict, through their subtle Italian vote at least half an hour to the improvreasoning, as an English or a New York ing conversation of the Hon. J. FRANK jury would reach by methods we under- ALLEE. For the instruction and delight

stand better. At all events, a body blow has been neither the dictagraph nor the moving dealt to the Camorra; we trust it may be picture machine will be excluded on followed by others that will keep it un- that memorable occasion. der cover for a while, but one result may be to increase the troubles of the police of Buenos Ayres and of New York.

# England and America in the Olym-

pic Games. The point score in the track and field games at Stockholm shows the United States athletes far in the lead, with the representatives of Great Britain back "unscrupulous political aggregations" in the ruck in the company of the lesser nations. Great is the blow to British pride, and in part the humiliation is de-hibition party, this cynical, this monserved. In the British Isles there is good athletic material still, although it is undeniable that the native stock has degenerated. Even the London Times, with a disposition to put the best face upon the matter, admits that the English athletes "are built on a small scale. Moreover, they are ineffectively trained and under no sort of regulation and discipline. Individuals eat and drink what they please, keep late hours, and resent advice and admonition. One of the British "stars" is quoted as saying that nobody in authority on his team had said a word to him on the subject of training, and he adds with the wonted was a persistent deadlock in these touch of superciliousness that he "would delegations the votes of the States have been extremely annoyed if any-

Time was, and not so long ago, when under the circumstances he would the case of Eclipse first and the rest Maine, or one from Nebraska, or one years some of the most distinguished partment of the French army, had to from Rhode Island, to give the determin-ing vote that would make a Democratic can clubs were importations from Great Deputies recently. Dangerous as mili-Britain and Ireland, or natives of those tary aviation must be in the nature of countries settled in the United States.

the service, 1.800 applications for the world in track and field games, in box- nine fataitties in the corps in the first Vice-President, in case the Electoral ing and wrestling, and in most of the six months of 1912. Every aeroplane Colleges had failed also to choose that manly sports. Competitive athletics was examined by a commission of experts

before it was turned over to the army. and no aeroplane was taken out of hangar for trials until the pilot and a mechanician had tested each component part of it. If an imperfection or weakness was noted repairs were made at once.

Every army aeroplane is now fitted with contrivance that instantly shows when the House had failed to choose a Presi- may go some day to methodical Ger- the rate of speed exceeds or falls below dent. Forty-nine votes would be needed many or to Russia with her "teeming the point of safety. The War Ministry in the Senate to make a Chief Magistrate millions"—the Russians may be victors has offered a prize of \$80,000 for an invention that will reduce the danger of loss of control to a minimum. Meanwhile the army is constantly experimenthad for the Hon. James S. Sherman? hardly be restored to the hand of Old ing itself. As it is supposed that accidently be had for any Rooseveltian England. The British Empire may dents sometimes occur because the avianominee, even supposing that he had grasp it, however, in one of the early tor and not the machine is at fault, each won in the electoral contest more votes Olympics, for Canada, Australasia and officer and man employed is obliged to than Mr. TAFT's running mate?

South Africa are turning out formid-undergo frequent tests of his heart, lungs that he preferred young men for the service, because the record showed that it was generally the older men who had accidents. Many of his new pupils, he is aid, were under twenty years of age.

Interest adopted country, when it comes to letting posterity know their apto the deeds of valor of the Sixtychurches, and if not, why? I for one
have seen no official explanation of the
reason for disregarding the order, and I
have taken it for granted that there must
on the battlefield, eat a good dinner and it is able athletes, and even India is a field and sight. Colonel HIRSCHAUER said that might be cultivated with advantage. But as regards the rivalry of the United service, because the record showed that said, were under twenty years of age.

est manifested by Americans in the Daily we read the Sea Girt despatched Olympic Games is maintained, of which in vain for the hopeful sign of a successo to MARY JANE, the lamb that made Esopus almost famous senting the United States is to be ex-

plained only in part by better training Let the champions of the international methods and team discipline; in much language now in session in Boston pergreater degree it is accounted for by a suade all candidates and campaign speak-Italy and the Italian Government are more abundant supply of good physical ers to use only Esperanto until October to be congratulated on the result of the material. The cosmopolitan American and they will make it the most popular

It is a pleasure to know that Mr. GEORGE 90,000,000 of them as compared with half the number in Great Britain and Ireland. A count of collegiate institutions and preparatory schools, all of went on the road again yesterday, careless facts in any of our parks or public squares; them devoted to competitive athletics of the fervors and ardencies of the too them devoted to competitive athletics, of the fervors and ardencies of the too would show a heavy preponderance in favor of the United States, and the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that Amaria and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many a happy year to come, to his amateur that the same may be said of amateur athletic and many would show a heavy preponderance near sun. A man built to live, a conown satisfaction and the reproof of two Cass, Ninth Regiment, Massachusetts Volfragile a generation. If folks still knew unteer Militia. On Riverside Drive in this cans now excel in track and field sports, fragile a generation. If folks still knew and in sports of strength, skill and ac- how to linger in this cheerful world, the tivity generally. Future triumphs in fact that a child of 73 had his nose broken he Olympic Games against competing while he was playing at the ball yesterday nations the United States may expect would not be set down solemnly as a rare with well grounded confidence; but the blight on success overconfidence born blight on success, overconfidence born to live long and perhaps they are right. of complacency, must be warded against. Could Old PARR have stood the intermi-The Continental nations are also going nable cant and yawp of the politicians of in for athletic sports, and bright par- to-day?

#### THE TRAMPS' BAEDEKER. An Amateur With "Stomach Trouble

ticular stars have already risen above

the horizon. It is the United States

can athletes may acquit themselves

against those of individual nations.

Olympic Games is not to be expected,

but when it is achieved the glory will

As for Dr. ABBOTT, we trust he will be

of future generations, too, we hope that

The Sin of the Flinnsylvania Drys.

of the Flinnsylvania Drys, their earnest

strous averment in their platform bites

immediately one's faith in the clair-

voyance of good men, in the power of

"In our judgment the substitution of

rough rider methods for the steam roller

process in the politics of our State, of 'Boss'

FLINN for 'Boss' PENROSE, would be of

Mr. FLINN's righteousness is imputed.

It comes to him a brevet and license of

angel wings, radiant, spotless, all cov-

ering, from the source and judge of

political virtue, the elector and elected

of decent citizens. Mr. PENROSE had

thrown out, reprobate, accursed. If

it is not of supreme advantage to put

Contract BILL, whose large means are

at the call of virtue, in the place of the

comparatively indigent PENROSE, what

It may be of interest to the American

Aviators Association, which was formed

the license once, but he fell or rather was

little advantage to our people.

is the good of goodness?

virtue to impress itself upon the world:

After the pious and religious proem

on the field. However well the Ameri-Invites to Highway and Towpath. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I ADthe tramp story in Sunday's The Rev. Algernon Crapsey is a

paper. The Rev. Algernon Crapsey is a writer and seems the right kind of a man. I too am a tramp. The \$20 a week New Yorker, who says he cannot afford a vacation trip, should try this tramp:

To Tarrytown, across ferry. Tramp to Sparkill, through Tuxedo by Suffern to Monroe, Chester, Goshen and Middletown. Then through Sullivan county by Monticello, by White Lake to Damascus. Pa. From there tramp down the Delaware River.

Or go to Honesdale, Pa. The towpath of the old Lackawanna Canal makes a nice moss covered route. Better, you can have a daily bath under the broken sluice gates. Talk about your needle baths! A tramp can find better by this old canal. The can find better by this old canal. The scenery is charming along the Lackawazen River. The shadow effects in the evenings are very fine. The broken canal presents opportunities to study obsolete methods of construction. The "Pennsy" people are walk twenty or thirty miles in a day. always say I've "stomach trouble." of the Progressive campaign over their In these athletic times I wonder why

find young men to tramp with. I go it If a few half baked poets and thinkers could plan tramps, what a time we'd have New England is a good tramping country,

this great battle for human liberty Lackawaxen River is incomparable

a tramp and a nature lover. NEW YORK, July 10.

# His Antidote.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The Colonel's declaration of his determination to use the high cost of living as a campaign issue doubtless concerns no one more vitally turn to our homes with sweated brows and appetites keen from hard manual toll to partake of repasts not as bounteous as might be desired. The Colonel has but to announce the name of his all healing herb, the remedy to cure this evil which, quite remarkably, had its incipiency in the days of the never to be forgotten bread innea familiar during the hard times of 1907.

West Point, July 10.

J. Henry.

Hong the road, and when a chuck is "out," circle so as to get above the hole and then sit down and wait for him to reappear sighted you.

Woodchuck hunting with a rifle is considerable of an undertaking and the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to her with a shotgun loaded with double land then sit down and wait for him to reappear as ighter his disappearance when he has first woodchuck hunting with a rifle is considerable of an undertaking and the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land then sit down and wait for him to reappear as ighter his disappearance when he has first with a siderable of an undertaking and the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of the favorite method is with a shotgun loaded with double land to be a supplementation of than us who in these sweltering days re

# The Call in Primary Terms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The "call" for a new party in words of one syl-lable, so any child can understand it: "I want another cup of coffee. T. R."

New York, July 9. C. B. A. NEW YORK, July 9.

Two Baltimore Boilermakers

ness, sincerity, deep and high moral TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: A Characte rell known about Baltimore recently purposes, their ways and means, inaid of a friend got drinks all week without paying cluding the initiative, referendum and a cent for them. He is commonly known as recall, of bettering and enlightening Booze. Recently he had no money; neither this poor world of sin, their hatred of wornout boiler had been placed. They got ham and "corrupting influences," their pride mers, greased their faces and got in the where they made the residents of the neighborhood miserable with their pounding. An hour later in "the true progressiveness" of the Pro-

they walked into a saloon across the street and ordered drinks. After disposing of the liqui "Here you, vot you t'ink dis is!" yelled the saloon keeper. "You pay me for dot. "Oh, that's all right," replied Booze, "we're right over here working on this boiler and we'l We'll pay you Saturday e here for two weeks. And this was only Mouday, but the proprietor consented for the sake of getting more trade to got it. All week the two men got drinks Saturday morning came they falled t

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9. The Great Cats in Summer

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: That a richeity like New York, pretending to keep a zoological park, would keep lions and tigers and other animals of the cat kind shut up in a cage during the hot summer months is inconceivable. In the zoo at Washington these animals have good sized yards attached to their cages, enclosed with a trong iron fence and containing each a large shade tree and a trough of running water, where they may lie in the shade and quench their thirst. NEW YORK, July 9. C. P. KREPER

#### Platform Suggested. The cost of living platform Will prove of small account. So why not make the weather

The issue paramount? Just guarantee the farmer The sort his crops require.

The brand for their attire.

Proclaim the square deal treatment Wherever men may roam, And make the sea breeze enter The middle Western home

Then promise that the lightning but the unjust cre (The unjust being persons MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

INK OF THE IRISH. Are They Profuse in It, Yet Niggardly

of Monuments to Their Heroes? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let me say to begin with that I am Irish only on the maternal side. I am a veteran of the civil war. Chaplain Gleason in St. Patrick's Cathedral on the occasion of the celebration of the semi-centenary of the departure of my regiment for the seat of war in 1861 described the event as marking an epoch in the history of the Irish in America. He added that from that day the Irish and their descendants found their proper place in this great republic.

Irish and Irish Americans are among the foremost in military, political, mercantile, clerical and legal life, and as for oratory, they hold their own among the most brillon the maternal side. I am a veteran of the civil war. Chaplain Gleason in St. Pat-rick's Cathedral on the occasion of the cele-

foremost in military, political, mercantile, clerical and legal life, and as for oratory, they hold their own among the most brill-

Strolling through Central Park yesterday of the Strolling through Central Park yesterday of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard of the State of New York, to the memory of fifty-eight members who gave up their lives in the civil war. In all my ramblings I failed to see anything in stone, bronze or other to see anything in stone, bronze or other may be a 'ufficient explanation; for the presidency and seems almost as enthusiastic about th to see anything in stone, bronze or other may be a "ufficient explanation: for the enduring substance to remind me of the thought cannot be harbored that the archfact that the Sixty-ninth Regiment, National diocese of New York, which stands facile Guard of the State of New York, served its princeps among those of the United adopted country from Bull Run to Appoinst-tox and during that time had lost nearly 2,000 men in killed, wounded and miss-ing. I might add that the Irish Brigade, of which the Sixty-ninth was the parent orin this city these many years and have been in position to do this in a manner worthy of their race? More to their shame, I say. city stands a splendid equestrian statue erected in honor of General Franz Sigel by the German citizens of New York, to whom be accorded all honor for perpetuating the valor of their compatriot. As for the Irish and what they have done in this direction, I can only say, with R. F. Schmidt in THE SUN of July 6, ink is cheap and so is ratory.
Where is there a monument to the memory

of Irish heroism on the battlefields of Amer-ica and to leaders such as Corcoran, Meagher. NEW YORK, July 10.

#### LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. The Name "Wilson" Said to Be of the

Vikings and Berserkers. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: HOW is it these "professional Irishmen" are per-mitted to grab everything in sight in your columns and get away with it? Wilson is basically Scandinavian, as is almost every name ending in "son." In Scandinavian ancient days the son of Paul became Paul's Son, hence their claiming Paul du Chaillu as Norse. Peterson, Jackson, Johnson, Willson, Paulson, Williamson and all the long list are distinctly Scandinavian

in origin, and in each family some will throw back to the fair hair and blue eyes. In the vernacular of the day, "Who put he 'l' in the Irish?" AUGUST HOLET. WEST END, N. J., July 10.

### WOODCHUCK LORE.

#### Habits of the Beast and the Hunters in Columbia County.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Touchin' on and appertainin' to woodchucks, they cannot understand why a man should I note that a correspondent of THE SUN speaks of a bag of 153 woodchucks acquired in the vicinity of Ox Bow, Jefferson county. It is evident that he has not had much I am 41 years old, but I cannot practical experience with the ground hog and is ill informed as to the edible qualities of this "critter." Here in Columbia county woodchuck stew is a great favorite with many, and at this time of year hunters are coming into town every day with numbers of these animals, which they retail to the arious saloons throughout the city.

Thirty-five in one day is a considerable ity were to take a day off they could beat this by 50 per cent.

afternoon of these hottest summer days. They seem to spend the morning in sleep or to feed and view the sunset. The most horse and wagon or automobile, driving along the road, and when a chuck is "out,"

fresh vegetables. Farmers are generally very much pleased to see woodchuck hunters appear, as the chucks are apt to do much damage, particularly if their holes are near garden patches.

WOODCHUCKIAN.

Hupson, July 10. A Song of the Day. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI From Yonkers down to Coney We'll wave the macaroni

'Gainst all the graft

NEW YORK, July 10. A. GAROFALO.

Better Police Protection Needed in the Small

# To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "he city authorities should provide better police protection

for the small parks scattered throughout Manand take advantage of the benches that line the walks if they were certain that they would be perfectly safe from insulting remarks made by roughs who make their rendezvous there. These rowdies take advantage of the absence of

Take Crotona Park in The ronx, for instance It is a matter of record that decent people are afraid to visit it at night for fear of being insuited or held up. It appears to be a regula The saloon keeper investigated and board place for all kinds of characters. Young should be a regular place for all kinds of characters. Young girls have been insulted, and if their escorts in terfered the rowdles promptly gave them a good

found the boiler was no good and that it was only put on the lot to await being broken up for scrap. trimming.
The need of more policemen in Crotona Park. and this is only cited as an example of the conditions that prevail in all small parks, was emphasized recently when Mrs. Connors, whose little girl Julia was murdered, went through the park calling for her little girl, who had been missing for some time. The rowdles taunted the distracted mother by answering her call or making some insulting or slurring ren every opportunity.

de of New York, whether rich er poor are entitled to good police protection. New York, July 10.

#### A French Scholar on Literature TO THE UDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: Literature writing or conversing, but to the point on

Literature with a little l. a most common stuff our days, ought to be considered as nothing in our days, ought to be considered as nothing else and nothing more than the adulteration of some human brains by the work of philistine plagiarists or the "trop plein" of idiots. For political "literature" is the form of a cer-tain type of contributed editorials, advices.

warnings, messages of every size, speeches any sort, de., the right expression should be extract of bluffsim." Hanki De Lapitole. NEW YORK, July 10.

Taking No Chances. Ruicker—Yours is a dangerous husiness. Lifeguard—Yep, I won't rescue any wimmen over 16 unless they are married.

If the Pope Has Forbidden Them, Why

Are They Collected in New York? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since Mr. John H. Sherwood with his letter in THE SUN of June 25 set the ball rolling

they hold their own among the most brill-iant. But when it comes to perpetuating the memory of the heroes who suffered and died for their adopted country, when it at the doors fees for seats; that order does enduring stress, they laud to the very skies the brilliant achievements of their kinsmen on the battlefield, eat a good dinner and it is all over, for a time at least.

Strolling through Central Park yesterday

Teason for disregarding the order, and I flying in its old place at the masthead of Harper's Weekly, but in the Weekly of July 13 Col. George Harvey predicts order is not a general one, embracing the order is not a general one, embracing the order is not a general one, embracing the order.

States, has presumed to set a bad exam-ple by openly disregarding a mandate of his Holiness the Pope. Absit omen!

This is not a subject for discussion in the public prints, and I feel sure an official explanation and statement of facts would be welcomed by all right minded Catholics. NEW YORK, July 7. E. H. A.

#### INVERTED LITERATURE.

#### An Excursion Into Topsyturveydom by Paradox Maker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Before accepting the definition of literature as "artificial expression in writing of artificial human nature" it would be as well to know what is meant by artificiality. The world is an earthly paradox with four mutually contradictory cardinal points, north, south east and west. Nearly everything popularly supposed to be artificial will be found to be true. To reverse the Fifth Commandment and say that parents should honor their children is not a jest but the thought of a accepted proposition. The so-called artifle you use to prove your point is no artifice at all, for in most cases you will be right in

your proposition and your conclusion.

True literature nowadays consists of in version. A real humorist knows what to stand on its head and how to make it stand there. It is perfectly easy to prove that a smoker is more economical than a non-smoker, that the danger of drowning arises mainly from being able to swim. Exhale a few playful puffs of printed paradoxes and you will reach a high rung in the literary ladder. The day of conventionality is passing away and topsyturveydom will play a more prodigious part in the progress of thought than ever before. Philosophy developed through topsyturveydom, and as long as philosophy exists will the new thinker contradict his predecessor. The tail will wag the dog in the end, Zechariah was written before Genesis, Homer was not a man, Socrates died of drink, and soon. You have only to assert these paradoxical truths and the world will listen and applaud.

We are getting bored by this artificial expression in writing of artificial conditions. So let us cultivate a topsyturveydom which performs a lotty philosophical function. Let us have exercises in topsyturveydom in the public schools, prove that honesty is not the best policy and deny that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, Real artificial expression is only indulged in by stogic carpers and cigarette cynics. Let us see the other side of everything, the silver side as well as the golden, the convex as well as the concave. Let us, in fine, get away from this eternal artificial expression of artificial chartificial expression in writing of artificial chartificial expression in only industry and deny that fools are the other side of everything, the silver side as well as the golden, the convex as well as the concave. Let us, in fine, get away from this eternal artificial expression of artificial chartificial expression of artificial chartificial expression of artificial chartificial expression of artificial expression of artificial chartificial expression of artificial expression

# A Protectionist Makes a Dilemma for

Governor Wilson. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 11 Governor Wilson is going in for free trade in farm products he will have to do some-thing to win over and hold the farmer vote. Already his heart is dripping sympathetic gore for the wage earners who are suffering

But dear food products mean prosperity for the farmers and cheap food products nean poverty for the farmers.

If Governor Wilson recommends free rade to help the wage earners he will lose the farmer vote. If he does not recommend lowest ebb. free trade in farm products he will lose th votes of the wage earners. He seems to

be between the devil and the deep sea NEW YORK, July 10.

# Ethnology in Politics.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: How this quadrennial craze for placing the vari Presidential candidates in some racia onhole? How far are we justified in sup posing that an "Irish-American" or a "Ger zen who likes to enroll himself as a hyphen ated American is really influenced in cast-ing his vote by racial sympathy, however attenuated? After you have tagged your candidate with some one of these pseudo-American labels, what have you proved Merely that he is not a North American Indian. I fancy that the "labelling" process s based on snobbery, that particular that one common human trait so despicable n others and so pardonable in ourselves.

HENRY H. CONROY. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.

# All Off for Cherryville:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On June 1 l journeyed through the country around Fleming ion, N. J., and at or near a place called Cherry ville found freship laid eggs offered in a grocer; store at 21 cents a dosen; and there were 300 dozen eggs in the store awaiting shipment.

A mile or so from that place I bought three dozen eggs laid that day for 20 cents a dozen. The farmer from whom I bought them said that was the ruling price. The eggs that I pur-chased I carried home to this city, and they were perfectly fresh. The cost of living was not high in that region

NEW YORK, July 10.

# A Sane Poet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I had unti ly supposed that all poets were insane, but a little bit in doubt since I road "L. T. H." In THE SUNDAY SUN on women's little nu two feet, pipish looking skirts and so hey are envious, jealous and mailcious JAMES D. DEWELL, JR.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10

# The New Seagoing. It is said that the new Hamburg-American iner Imperator will have a fully aquipped depart-ment store.—News uem.

salled across the mighty main (Also Manhattan cocktails; but this is not for

publication) Some letup for a while From things that bother folks ashore But it was not to be he wireless operating corps Brought all my bills to me.

in the department store my wife Observed a fetching "lid."
And you can bet your sait sea life
I bought it, yes I did!
(This is poetic license.) This is poetic license.)
Then wild waves reached dack 24. I thought we'd go to smar But I felt safe when o'er the (Yes, it seemed like home.)

# IN SUPPORT OF WILSON

'Harper's Weekly" Decides to Forget the Past and Argues for the Governor.

STILL IT LIKES MR. TAFT

But the Democracy's Chance Has Come and Harvey Recalls His Prophecies.

The name of Woodrow Wilson is not yet

Wilson, says Col. Harvey, they could not elect anybody. He thinks the Baltimore convention, which he attended, elected the strongest candidate, and he says:

Granting the probability of the election this year of any reputable statesman who could hold substantially the full support of his party, there can be no doubt that Woodrow Wilson will poll at least half a million more votes than any other whose name was presented.

Intelligent choice, the Colonel declares was restricted to Champ Clark, "the sturdy representative of the old order," and Gov. Wilson, "the virile champion of the new." He goes on:

The foundation of Mr. Wilson's two-thirds was the feeling that he was a winner, enhanced by admiration of his exceptional intellectual capacity, consideration of his freedom from entanglements and respect for his moral courage. As between the cision, from the standpoint of availability, is beyond question.

No Democratic national canvass since Jackson's has been insugurated more auspiciously. The points of vantage may be summarized briefly as follows: A Democratic year. The people are disgusted with the Republican party and eager for a change.

Disruption of the opposition. An open and honest convention. In marked contrast with the doings at Chicago, there was at Baltimore no arbitrary action on behalf of one candidate and no suggestion of bribery in the interest of another. The main issue. At last the line is sharply drawn between excessive protection and a

Roosevelt but knew not where else to turn.

A vivid personality. Mr. Wilson has demonstrated matchless power of effective appeal to the masses generally, and to active, enthusiastic younger men in par-

ticular. This means that his canvass will be surcharged with the same electrical. persuasive energy which achieved his nomination.

Col. Harvey says that it is his own pruden judgment, "uninfluenced by the billows enthusiasm of the moment," that Gov. Wilson will win, but he adds, "Many a Democrat has been elected in July only to be buried under an avalanche of votes in November."

The Colonel has not lost his !iking for President Taft, of whom he writes:

Mr. Taft's prospects are now at their lowest ebb. First driven by treachery lowest ebb. First driven by treacher and shameful abuse to the extreme of un dignified personal defence, then fought with unexampled bitterness in test for a deserved renomination and now confronting not only an open detachment from his own ranks but also a most re-sourceful and daring Democratic oppo-

nent his record of accomplishments upon which he must ultimately rely is for the Presidents have rendered more valuable service under trying conditions remains. Mr. Taft's fidelity, his conscientious endeavors, his singleness of unselfish pur-pose, his purity of intent, his notable achievements are forgotten only for the time. They will be recalled with gratitude and emphasized with effect.

and emphasized with effect.

Col. Harvey rejoices to believe that "the menace of Roosevelt is removed" but none can gainsay, he reflects, "that his activities will inject a new and perplexing factor in the contest."

In prophesying Gov. Wilson's election Col. Harvey ventures to point out that Harner's Weekly suggested the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the Presidence of the Presidence

dency in 1908, when Wilson was president dency in 1908, when Wilson was president of Princeton, and that it stood back of his campaign subsequently, even declaring in 1910 that in 1912 Mr. Taft and Dr. Wilson would be rival candidates.

# THE PRESIDENT YIELDS.

He Nominates the Candidate for Judge Wanted by Lodge and Crane. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- President Taft to-day yielded to Senators Lodge and Crane of Massachusetts and sent to the Senate the nomination of Frederic Dodge of Massachusetts to be United States Circuit Judge for the First Cir-

The relations between the President been strained to the breaking point because President Taft showed an unwillingness to nominate Dedge. uation reached such a critical stage that both Senators served notice that they would fight Judge Parsons's confirmation if it were sent to the Senate. The President realized that the nomination of Parsons could not have been confirmed.

#### \$225,000 FOR TARIFF ROARD. Sennte Committee laserts it in Suns dry Civil Bill-Other New Items.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - The big sundry civil appropriation bill was completed and acted upon favorably to-day by the and acted upon favorably to-day by the Senate Appropriations Committee. As it came from the House the bill carried \$109,577,414. The increase made by the Senate committee will add more than \$1.500,000 to the total amount. The most important of these increases is \$225,000 for continuing the work of the Iarif Board. The House sought to ent the activities of the Tariff Board by withhelding an appropriation for its maintenance. The House is stubborn on this proposition and the action of the Senate committee. and the action of the Senate committee in adding the \$225,000 means that there will be a fight which will involve the life of the board.